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SA Agenda

Levinson Reveals Plans For Student Association

By CAROL SHARP

A partial agenda for the 1963-64 session of Student Association was announced by Eliot Levinson '64, president of Middlebury's student government. A number of revisions and innovations will be discussed by the SA.

The first major order of business is the election of officers by the classes of 1964, 1965 and 1966 next week after the various classes have met and nominated the candidates for each office.

The election of the Freshman Class Council will be supervised by the SA during the first week of October. At a special meeting Thursday, Levinson announced that he and Jan Sayers, representing the SA, would oversee the meetings of the Freshman Council until the class of 1967 elects its officers in November.

This unprecedented action on the part of the SA will enable the council to function efficiently one month earlier than usual.

The plan for an honor code will be revived this year. According to Levinson, the clause which had a major effect on the defeat of the proposed honor code last year, will be reworked "to make it more palatable."

This particular clause was concerned with the reporting of those people known to be cheating.

The SA will review all club constitutions again this year. However, it will work to establish a standard form for these constitutions.

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Woodsmen To Use Skill On Weekend

By BILL SHELLY

Frontier skill and know-how will be displayed on the Breadloaf Campus during Woodsmen's Weekend 1963.

Beginning Saturday afternoon, the weekend will include, in addition to the scheduled events, a steak-roast fare in the evening, a square dance, and Sunday breakfast, for those who remain overnight.

Buses will leave the college from Carr Hall Saturday at approximately 1 p. m. with events beginning at Breadloaf at 2 p. m. The events this year include Tree-felling, Cross-cutting, Bucksawing, and Speed-Chopping. Tree-felling requires a very accurate positioning of the felled tree, within a five-minute time limit. The program also comprises Splitting, Pulp-throwing, Scoot-loading, and Log-rolling.

All eight events are timed; the winner is usually the team with the least elapsed time. The team with the best time receives 100 points for that event. Teams with greater times are scored down from 100 according to their respective times.

At 6 p. m. there will be a steak roast, followed at 8 p. m. by a square dance. Held in the Breadloaf Campus barn, the square dance will again have the services of Mr. Wesley, a favorite and accomplished "caller." Beginning at 11:30 Saturday night buses will leave Breadloaf for those who wish to return to Middlebury.

As Woodsmen's Weekend is this year again an "overnite," any who wish may remain at Breadloaf until Sunday, when buses again return to Middlebury. Breakfast is served Sunday morning at Breadloaf. A possibility for after-breakfast activity is canoeing on Dow Pond.

Co-chairmen for Woodsmen's

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New Committee Studies Cuts

The faculty has organized a committee of six members to examine the problem of activities which necessitate absences from classes.

The new committee, consisting of Paul Cubeta, Samuel Guarnaccia, Walter Nelson, Thomas Reynolds, David Smith, McKim Steele, and Dean John Bowker, ex officio, was set up last Spring and has since had four meetings. Thus far they have been concerned with the best way to go about investigating this situation.

"We will study the total absence patterns caused by different activities, talk to students and faculty concerned and attempt to discover whether or not these activities are responsible for too many absences," said David Smith, professor of economics and chairman of the committee.

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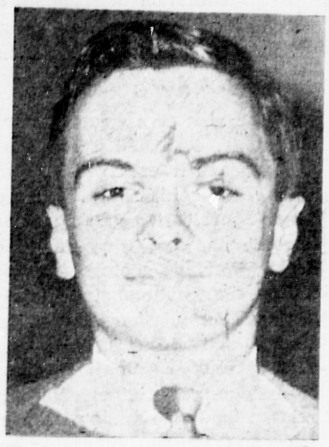

Photo by Westin

FLOYD MORELAND: SPEC chairman heads reading period investigation.

SEPC To Study Reading Period

By JEFFREY ALDERMAN

Middlebury may eventually have a pre-examination reading period, according to Floyd Moreland '64, chairman of the Student Education Policy Committee.

Moreland said Monday that his committee is in the process of informally polling interested students about a reading period for the college.

The SEPC met with the Faculty Educational Policy Committee last spring and presented the idea to the faculty. Moreland said the faculty feelings on the reading period were "mixed." "I have talked to several faculty who are behind the system," Moreland commented.

The FEPC said that the SEPC would have to poll the student body before any consideration could be given to the idea.

The SEPC has not attempted to formally outline the reading period, for it wants to get ideas for the period from the student body. Moreland did say, however, that a four to five day period before exams each semester has been suggested.

The purpose of such a period would be for further in-depth study of course material and for review. Under this system, classes would end on Tuesday or Wednesday with exams beginning the following Monday. The plan does not call for a longer school year, but for shortening class schedules by two or three classes.

Moreland did not want to comment further about the set-up of the program until after the informal student poll is completed. He said that he did

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2 New Magazines Offer Divergent Points of View

'Stimulus' Issued

Copies of the second issue of **Stimulus**, published in late June, are being sold at 35 cents a copy in the College dormitories, announces Roger Lewandowski '64, a co-editor. The magazine, a student publication appearing twice each semester, made its debut on campus last February.

Heading a staff of approximately nine are editors John Angier, Roger Lewandowski and Neil Moss, all '64.

According to Lewandowski, **"Stimulus"** is a "journal dedicated to the discussion of the vital and controversial issues of our day," and welcomes articles by both students and faculty. Articles appearing in the issue now on sale include contributions by Walter Bogart, professor emeritus of political science; John Craven, assistant professor of economics; William Harris, associate professor of classics; and Arthur Healy, professor of fine arts.

Criteria for publication of an article, said Lewandowski, are its controversial value and its ability to arouse public interest.

'Baboon' to Appear

Middlebury's humor magazine, the **Blue Baboon**, will publish its first issue October 11, according to Alan Magary '66. The magazine existed from 1923 to 1929, when it died. Work on the revival began last winter.

Magary describes the first issue as having no theme, but "full of funny stuff."

October's issue will include humorous articles by Jeffrey Joseph '64, Jeffrey Alderman '65, Peter Marks '66, Roger Lewis '67, and James Miller (UCLA) '66. Cartoons were contributed by Don Simon, art editor, Charles Ladd and Richard Mills, all '66. Magary said he hoped that the first issue would generate much interest among the students.

To be printed by Malcolm C. Innis, late of the ROTC department, the magazine will also be published in December, February, and April.

The Blue Baboon will be sold to students, faculty, alumni and friends on Homecoming Weekend. Price is set tentatively at 25 cents. The first issue will be reviewed by THE CAMPUS.

Skits to Provide Fun at Midd-Nite

Junior and sophomore women will escort their "little sisters" to the annual presentation of Midd-Nite Friday evening at 8 in the Municipal Auditorium.

Under the direction of co-chairmen Peter Glenn and Carol Haas, both '65, Midd-Nite will further express to the freshman women the spirit and varied activities of the college.

The traditional entertainment will include singing by the Dissipated Eight and the senior women and two class skits. The sophomore skit, "How to Succeed Without Really Trying," was written by Linda Whitworth and Jean Gear, both '66. The junior

(Continued on Page 4)

Psychiatrist Is Appointed

Dr. Hans Rosenstock Huessy was recently appointed psychiatric consultant for Middlebury College, announced Thomas Reynolds, dean of men.

The new service is the first on-campus consultation offered by the College, revealed Dean Reynolds. Dr. Huessy will be available in his Proctor Hall office every fourth Monday afternoon, or more frequently if necessary. Appointments may be made with the Chaplain's secretary; neither the administration nor infirmary need be contacted.

Dr. Huessy is prepared to advise any Middlebury student desiring consultation. The appointment list and any opinions reached by the psychiatrist will remain strictly confidential.

If a student requires additional therapeutic advice, Dr. Huessy will help schedule further meetings at the individual's own expense. There is no charge for the initial visit.

The psychiatrist may also be consulted by faculty, administration, Junior Counselors and Junior Fellows concerning their students or advisees. Dr. Huessy plans to undertake further programs of assistance in conjunction with the deans' offices. Among these would be a talk to the Junior Counselors and Junior Fellows concerning methods of advising.

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Disinterested Ears

We understand that the Student Education Policy Committee is planning to poll the student body about a pre-examination reading period.

Much too frequently, the activities of the SEPC are subordinated to those of less important organizations. Little attention is given to what they do, what they say or what they recommend during their investigations; consequently, their results emerge as meaningless statements, doomed to fall on disinterested ears.

If people were to realize that the SEPC corresponds roughly to a U. S. Senate committee reporting back to an executive session, perhaps then would its importance become clear.

The consideration of implementing a pre-examination reading period is no small proposal. The Faculty Education Policy Committee, SEPC's faculty counterpart, has requested that the student body be polled before any action is taken.

Often, faculty committees do this in order to make sure there is enough student sentiment supporting a student committee's proposal. It is during this critical time when opinion must be gathered that the student body frequently hurts itself through its apathy.

It is up to the individual to support the SEPC's research in order that the committee may take an intelligent stand on the eventual choice of recommending a reading period or not.

Needed: Expression

Perhaps one of Middlebury's foremost faults is its lack of communicable expression. A college community — like any other community in society — needs many sources of expression in order to better itself.

This is why we are happy to see that the new controversial magazine, **Stimulus,** continues to be published and that Middlebury's humor periodical, **Blue Baboon,** is about to be revived.

These publications, along with an already improved radio station and, we hope, a meliorated **Frontiers,** will serve to augment Middlebury's sources of expression humorously, creatively, and polemically.

A Small Request

A bicycle, like a car, is a means of transportation. At Middlebury, a bicycle is an **important** means of transportation.

Just as there is sufficient space to accommodate automobiles here at the College, there should be sufficient bicycle racks to house the two hundred faculty and student-owned bikes.

This is not so and if no additional racks are built soon, cars will replace bikes and then we'll have a bigger problem.

THE CAMPUS welcomes correspondence from its readers. Letters intended to be printed must be so marked and signed in ink by the writer. Publication is subject to the approval of the Editorial Board and any changes will be discussed with the writer.

THE CAMPUS

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Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

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College Senior Examines Anglo-American Relations

The writer, Roy Godson '64, who received his secondary school education in England, spent the last year at the London School of Economics. In a two-part article he analyzes aspects of the Anglo-American relationship.

By ROY GODSON

At the risk of appearing anachronistic, it would seem that world peace is preserved by an East-West equilibrium, and Anglo-American solidarity has become the mainstay of the West. Western commentators, noting the importance of international associations, including NATO and SEATO, maintain that careful examination seems to indicate that the associations rest on the basic union of American and British interests. Assuming the necessity of interdependence, rupture of the Anglo-American relationship and the dissolution of common interests would have serious and deleterious consequences. It follows, therefore, that the popular attitude in Britain toward the United States is of the utmost importance to both countries.

The "Anti-Antis"

To the British it seems that only God could have created "foreigners," for he alone is cognizant of their purpose on this earth. DeGaulle's recent actions have blurred the distinction between British Francophobes and Francophiles, but as a respected British columnist wrote, even before MacMillan was 'kicked in the Bahamas,' " 'Americanism' like semitism is normally attended by the prefix 'anti'." He continued, "Toward America, the division has always been between the antis and the anti-antis." And to this many American visitors will attest.

Nevertheless, Anglo-American conflict is not a recent manifestation. At the end of the eighteenth century, America broke away from the British Crown. The nineteenth century witnessed naval conflict leading to the War of 1812, the bitter dispute over the Canadian-American border, British involvement in the Civil War, and the Venezuelan and Alaskan boundary disputes.

But by the turn of the century, Britain had converted the U. S. from a political liability into a strategic asset. Relations blossomed when Britain had to reinsure her rear as Austro-German ambition grew. World War

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"It's not the Russians I'm worried about, it's those Americans that bother me."

MUSINGS

By J. J. JOSEPH
Editor-in-Chief

There was a time when the 70-hour work week was run of the mill and people took for granted that an overabundance of energy had to be expended in order to stay alive. That era, for the most part, is history now and most of those younger individuals who once had to spend a very high percentage of their waking hours slaving to make ends meet can now devote four (and more if so desired) years to a college education.

The work week of an average Middlebury student usually centers around fifteen class hours and roughly thirty non-class hours, bringing the total to about 45, a reasonable work load.

The College academic schedule has been so arranged that classes fall on Saturday morning. Frequently, it is found, students try to jockey their schedules around in order to eschew Saturday classes so they can have "the whole weekend." In fact, the thought of eliminating Saturday classes in favor of a five-day academic week is not rarely entertained.

This move, some claim, would open up a valuable four-hour time block at the beginning of the weekend in which both teachers and students could get on top of their work.

It would also be consistent with a philosophy of more "bloc" time for independent study without sacrificing any class hours at all.

At the same time, others claim that the Saturday morning classes are well-timed: most students wouldn't use those four hours for studying and it tends to prevent the whole campus from making an exodus every weekend.

Lack of enough classrooms seems to be a main reason for retaining the six-day week. With Middlebury's enrollment about to rise sharply in the next few years, it seems doubtful that even with additional classroom buildings the six-day work week will leave us.

Students Receive Prizes, Awards

In recognition of scholastic efforts, five undergraduates have received prizes and awards.

The Woolsey Prizes of $30 each, awarded to two undergraduates writing the best examinations for Religion 21.2, went to Kimball Cartwright and Raynelle Stuart, both '64. Grace Fraser and Floyd Moreland, also '64, received the Kellogg Latin English prizes of $15 and $25 respectively, awarded for the two best examination papers on Horace.

The Mathematics Achievement Award, presenting a copy of the Chemical Rubber Company Standard Mathematical Tables, is awarded for the most outstanding work done in the freshman mathematics courses. George Buttler '66 received this distinction.

Foreign Adventure

Junior Year Abroad Brought Experiences

By STEVEN ROSER

The familiar, yet new, faces of the students returning from their junior year abroad have about them a trace of the humble grandeur of Spain, the sternness of Switzerland, the determination of the French, the quiet of Lebanon.

Most of these students acquired a new depth, a new awareness, and even a new wisdom while they studied in a country which had a different attitude toward even our most basic ideas.

Jan Gibboney '64 spent last year studying at the University of Madrid in Spain. He found the teaching methods to be "quite different, as the teachers left most of their students on their own to keep up with the readings." Gibboney took Spanish literature, nineteenth and twentieth century Spanish novel, a seminar on Spanish mystics and contemporary Latin American poetry.

NYU Plan

John Penrod and Rick Seybolt, both '64, also went to Spain with Gibboney on the New York University Plan. The Plan hires "the best teachers available," according to Penrod, "and I found them to be very competent and distinguished men." The Plan almost "provided a separate university for their students," said Penrod, "but similar rules and regulations can be found on any campus." Penrod also mentioned that the student government or the S.E.U. (the National Spanish University Syndicate) is very prominent. "The syndicate, which is government subsidized, provides all the student benefits, including a form of insured tuition plan. The students can join at a nominal cost, and most students do join. The syndicate also provides for student travel, giving students rates that are about one-half the commercial rates."

Judith Denton '64 studied at two schools, the University of Geneva and the Graduate Institute of International Study in Geneva, Switzerland last year. Like some of the men who went to Spain, Miss Denton lived in a pension, which is similar to a co-ed rooming house. Miss Denton mentioned that "our rules were the Smith College rules since we went over on the Smith College Program. But the rules were en-

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LOOKING OUTWARD

Nuclear Test Ban

By ROBERT FINKELSTEIN

A rehashing of the arguments for and against the present Nuclear Test Ban Treaty is somewhat trite. For it will be passed. Though this is a prophecy, there is a high degree of probability that it will come true. To my mind, a more interesting question is "Why did the Soviet Union sign a treaty which a year ago they opposed?". An analysis of this sort must be a matter of speculation based on some tangible facts and yet must remain in the subjunctive.

Cuba Sobers Most

I wish to suggest four possible reasons for this change. The first involves the Cuban Crisis of fall, 1962. As Secretary Rusk stated, "During this past year, for the first time in history, nuclear powers had to look at a nuclear change as an operational matter. Man had a chance to peer into the pit of an inferno." This realization of the immediate possibility of a nuclear war — the fact that it is not an abstract, ethereal concept but one charged with "harsh immediacy" — had, I believe, a sobering effect on the nations of this easily exterminable planet. The "fear and trembling" at this unusually apathetic campus at that time is of significant importance.

Secondly, the fact that in the past five years the Russian military investment has increased significantly while the gross national product has dipped is of importance. With the rise of the Soviet Union there has been a considerable outcry for more consumer products, and yet a need for military expenditures has prevented the Soviet government from quieting this ferment. Now there seems to be a possibility of doing such.

Thirdly, the spread of nuclear weapons has become increasingly dangerous — for the more nations that have this capacity to destroy, the more difficult it will be to maintain a balance of power. One need only imagine China, India and Israel having nuclear weapons. As Secretary Rusk stated, "Most of the countries with the capacity and the incentive . . .have already announced that they will accept a self-denying ordinance of the treaty. While this does not guarantee that they will never become nuclear powers, their renunciation of atmospheric testing will act as a deterrent by making it much more difficult and expensive for them to develop nuclear weapons."

U.S. May Aid Stalinists

Finally, and of great significance, is the Sino-Soviet dispute. The contrary policies of the Soviet Union and of Communist China concerning peaceful coexistence looms as a major problem for the Communist Bloc. Due to this dispute the Soviet Union has had to make a firm stand for peaceful coexistence. If there is to be peaceful co-existence and not a nuclear holocaust (the position of the Soviet Union), then the people of the United States should ask themselves if they can meet the challenge of the Communist Bloc on the basis of the virtues of democracy in a peaceful world. Further, by not signing the treaty, the U. S. refuses to allow Premier Kruschev to have a tangible piece of workable evidence to solidify the Communist movement against the Chinese. If the treaty is not signed, the United States will be giving support (perhaps unknowingly) to the Stalinist faction in the Soviet government (as Harrison Salisbury reports) as well as to the Chinese pro-Stalinist faction.

Thus, I have tried to indicate a change in world outlook caused by 1) the Cuban crisis, 2) the increasing demands of the Soviet people, 3) the dangers in the proliferations of nuclear weapons and 4) the Sino-Soviet dispute. The change in world outlook refers to the fact that the United States may find the Soviet Union in a position where positive steps will be possible. Though this treaty is only a first step, it is a most hopeful step. But the point that is important is that we do not stop at this point, but that we continue — continue in the path to a world without war — a sane world.

Newsletter Cites Howard Munford

Dr. Howard M. Munford, professor of American literature at Middlebury College, was honored in the alumnae publication, News Letter, for his 22 years of outstanding service.

This article points out that "Dr. Munford not only attains the educational objective of making students aware of intellectual activity, but does so in a human, personal way."

A member of the Middlebury faculty for 22 years, Dr. Munford was teaching this summer at San Francisco State College. He will leave in the fall with his family for the University of Freiburg, Germany where he will be a Fulbright Lecturer and conduct seminars in American literature.

Dr. W. Besson Holds Discussion

Dr. Waldemar Besson, director of Institute of Political Science University Erlanger — Nuernberg, Germany, will discuss what he calls "Kennedy's Echo in Germany" Tuesday evening at 8 in Proctor Hall lounge.

The talk will deal mainly with German-American relations.

Play Tryouts

Tryouts for Moliere's **School for Wives** are scheduled for today and tomorrow at 3:30 in **Wright Memorial Theatre**, according to Roger Simon '64, president of the Middlebury Players.

A production of the Drama department and Players, this work will be directed by M. Bourcier. All interested students may participate in the tryouts.

All Sophomore Rushees Gain Frat Affiliation

The results of Middlebury's rushing program for 1963 as announced by the Interfraternity Council showed that 100 per cent of all sophomores taking part in the rushing program received some fraternity affiliation.

One hundred sixty-one of the 175 rushees were pledged to the houses of their first choice. Ten others received eating and social privileges and four more were given social privileges.

ASP
B. Wolcott, R. Washburne, F. Carlson, P. Carter, S. Bays, M. Boughton, M. Matthews, E. Anderson, W. Ormsbee, R. Church, E. Tunis, B. Lievens, B. MacKinnon, R. Wishart, R. Andrews, R. Falconer*, M. Lindsay*, D. Ballin†.

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DU
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ZP
D. Elliot, S. Schatken, R. Adamec, A. Marks, R. Lippert, R. Gates, W. Shelly, P. Workman, H. Clark, S. Curtis, P. Goodridge, J. Fish, B. Hoyle, W. Clarke, R. Palin, D. Ferris, F. Griffith, A. Magary*, A. Schlein†.

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'Stimulus' Continues, Grows

By DAVID LITTLEFIELD
Assistant Professor of English

My theme is the same as that of Arthur Healy's fine reminiscence, "Of Continuance and Change," not simply because his article is the major glory of the second issue of **Stimulus,** but because it is an appropriate time to examine critically the continuation of the magazine and those changes which may enable our promising new journal to realize its potentialities.

In my endeavor I am both encouraged and cautioned by the firm and judicious strictures of Ellen Kirvin '63 who, in her essay "How About A Good Review," rightly stipulates that a "good" review is not simple-minded applause, uncritical approval and a cursory mention of all the contributors or performers. It is, she insists, a conscientious effort to assess the scope, the nature and the intention of the communication between writer and reader, or between actor and audience, that has been attempted. While I shall probably not be able to avoid entirely the faults of the former mode, I shall at least attempt the sort of constructive critique she commends.

Broad Range Surveyed

A new venture, **Stimulus** presents itself as "An Independent Journal of Fact and Opinion." It does not define its scope, nor should it, but the practice of the first numbers suggests that its range will be broad. In the first two issues we have several articles on the intellectual, curricular and administrative activities and policies of Middlebury College, written by students, teachers and former teachers. Some are narrow in focus and junction; others move well beyond the concerns of local education to discuss issues of education in general. The essays of Walter Bogart and J. Rowland Illick are notable in this latter respect. So far, so good. We expected that a magazine directed to a Middlebury audience would survey the local scene. I would recommend only that views of the administration be accorded equal space and prominence in subsequent issues.

As a safeguard against provincialism the first issue of **Stimulus** offered essays of a much more general nature, too. John Craven raises problems of the American economy; Messrs. Pardon Tillinghast and William Harris are broadly philosophic; Christopher Baker comments shrewdly on the devious arts and dangers to the U. S. of Latin American political intrigue and Jeffrey Entin '63 on the unspoken implication of the otherwise voluble peace movements and meetings; Miss Kirven and Mr. Healy ably present the point of view of the arts. In scope, then, **Stimulus** is conscientiously broad and should be urged to continue so.

Opinions Override Facts

Stimulus has not, however, met substantively the challenge of its promise to be a journal of "fact" as well as of "opinion." The essay of Brown on the Du-Bois - Washington controversy stands out refreshingly as the only contribution which illuminates understanding by a deliberate and sustained appeal to carefully marshalled facts. Some of the contributors seem to have forgotten that the opinion which derives from a reasoned consideration of pertinent facts commands respect and assent more readily than the easy generalization of the "reflective" or "philosophic" approach. I would not urge the editors of **Stimulus** to make the philosophic, as such, the stock-in-trade of the magazine. Intensity of stimulation exists most often in direct proportion to sharpness of focus on real issues.

I should like to single out for special praise Mr. Healy's "Of Continuance and Change." The decision to publish was, I suspect, a difficult one, for it represents **in extenso** the reflected approach which, I maintain, has a limited place in a journal of fact and opinion. Happily, Mr. Healy's notes toward an autobiography transcend wholly whatever limitations a journal of fact and opinion would impose upon it for two distinct reasons. First, it is long enough to establish effectively — through free evocation of times past and present and the names of persons and paintings, books and places — a vividly recollected world substantial enough to support the reminiscences of its author. Second, it is splendidly written; one does not often encounter the rhetorical sophistication, the ready wit, and the verbal authority of Mr. Healy's style. By contrast, many of the other essays which have appeared in **Stimulus** seem thin and badly written.

Urges Blue Pencil

We have a right, I think, to expect higher standards of clarity, accuracy, and consistency of expression in **Stimulus** than we have generally found. And I am speaking not only of student contributions. Free exercise of the ruthless blue pencil is a primary prerogative of an editor and one he should never hesitate to assert.

Finally, a laurel to Kenneth Rosen '63 for introducing **Stimulus.** He saw the need for the free expression of "independent" views on our campus and provided an appropriate vehicle. In his initial editorial he charted a bold course for his journal; in his second and farewell editorial he urged with judicious vigor that we consider the role of Middlebury in the solution of a grave national problem. By his example, Rosen set high standards of taste, judgment, and performance for the editors who are to succeed him. I wish them well. The experiment has thus far been eminently worthwhile; now with "continuance and change" **Stimulus** can move bravely forward to realize its potentialities.

Midd-Nite . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

skit, a parody on "Little Red Riding Hood" in the tradition of the Theatre of the Absurb was written by Sue Stitham '65.

Additional entertainment will be provided by Nancy Spanier '64 dancing for the Dance Club, the Otter Creek Ramblers, and the Mis-Chords, a sophomore womens' singing group. Another skit has been written by Judy Rowe, with the help of Judy Enright and Judy Vollmer, all '66.

There will be a meeting of SANE tonight at 9. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Middlebury's first women students entered Sept. 13, 1883.

THE NEWLY REDECORATED
LOCKWOOD'S RESTAURANT
STILL HAS THE
"SAME GOOD FOOD"
TRY US SOON
BREAKFAST 45c - up LUNCH 85c - up DINNER $1.25 - up
Merchants Row Middlebury

BASS LOAFERS
at
FARRELL'S MEN'S SHOP

FROM CHEVROLET
ON DISPLAY
Sept. 26
See them all, including the
Brand New Chevelle, at
Beckwith & Smith, Inc.
Route 7, Mile South DU 8-4932
Middlebury, Vermont

EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT
BOB DYLAN
"I can feel it, but Dylan can say it. He's phenomenal."—Joan Baez
"The most important folk singer today."—Peter, Paul and Mary

CL 1779 CS 8579*
"Dylan performs with zest and vigor few will resist."—Saturday Review

CL 1986 CS 8786*
Includes the hit "Blowin' in the Wind"
*Stereo

ON COLUMBIA RECORDS
VERMONT BOOK SHOP

BOG Starts 'Perspectives' As Faculty-Student Series

The Board of Governors Culture Committee is initiating a faculty-student lecture series, "Perspectives," Sunday evenings in Proctor Lounge, it was learned this week.

Faculty members are invited to speak on subjects, not necessarily taught in their classes, which interest them and which will provoke student interest.

To stimulate awareness of individual potential in their classmates, students will discuss personal endeavors or areas of knowledge in which they are well versed. Through student-faculty panel discussions "Perspectives" will provide an opportunity to tap the resources of students who traveled or studied in foreign countries during the past year. Student debates on the merits and disadvantages of programs such as the Experiment in International Living and Crossroads Africa are also under consideration. A comparison of Experiment experiences has also been proposed.

Informal discussion periods with refreshments will follow the lectures.

Those interested in participating in the lecture series should contact Robert Coutts '65, chairman of the Culture Committee.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

Weekend . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Weekend this year, John Taylor '64 and William Ormsbee '66, said that invitations have been sent to Dartmouth, Nichols, and Paul Smith colleges. Nichols and Paul Smith are both forestry schools; Paul Smith was the 1962 winner of Woodsmen's Weekend. Middlebury took "third" in last year's competition.

Any student is eligible to compete in the events at Bread Loaf for Middlebury. Six-man teams are now being formed. Women's teams will also be featured during the weekend.

The cost per person for the entire weekend is $3. If separately attended, dinner Saturday evening will be $1, admission to the square dance $1, and bus transportation cost another $1 for the round trip route. The $3 charge includes all the above, and more, at a single rate.

Of Woodsmen's Weekend, John Taylor '64, co-chairman for this year's Weekend, commented, "This is probably the most popular 'overnite' of the year." Some 170 people attended last year, 100 of which eventually stayed for the full weekend.

SA Plans . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

In a partial revamping of the financial program, the concept of the use of reserve funds will be newly defined by the SA. A possible change in the distribution of money from the activities' fees will be discussed.

A major proposal to be considered by the SA will be a revision of the electoral procedure through which the SA is elected each spring.

According to Levinson, the SA would be a more representative and efficient body if the members were elected by each class rather than the individual fraternities and dormitories. He added, "The president of SA should be elected from within the SA." This would help to eliminate the popularity contest aspect of the election, he said.

Freshmen Meeting

In a brief meeting in Mead Chapel last Thursday, Eliot Levinson and Jan Sayers, president and vice president of the SA, met with the class of 1967 and introduced the concept of the SA to the class. Powers of the organization were outlined briefly by Levinson. Jan Sayers discussed the election of freshman class council and urged the class of 1967 to choose their leaders carefully.

DRIVE SLOW, LIVE LONGER

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

New Campus Policeman

Beginning this year Middlebury has two full-time security officers, Robert Steeves, Campus police chief, and Arthur Prime.

Formerly of Bristol, Vt., Prime has worked here part-time for the last two years. He now lives in Middlebury.

Prime, 30 years old, is single and has also had experience as a military policeman with the Marines. He spends hs summers as a ferryboat captain for the Lake Champlain Transportation Co.

In 1802, Middlebury's first graduating class, consisting of Aaron Petty, was too ill to attend the graduation exercises.

CAMPUS COP: Arthur Prime, an addition to Middlebury's police force.

SPERRY TOP-SIDERS
at
FARRELL'S MEN'S SHOP

Maple Manor Motel
NOW OPEN ALL YEAR!
Cabins — Motel Units
SKIERS WELCOME!
Route 7, South 388-8193
Your hosts — Mr. & Mrs. Silas Barrows

WALTHAM VISTA ANTIQUES
and Used Furniture
1 Mile South of Vergennes, Vt., on Rt. 7
Open Daily, Evenings and Sundays

DOT .
Variety Discount
Come in and browse around — our prices will fit your pocketbook.
Hallmark Cards
Paperback Books
Drugs ——— Toys
Large assortment of records
also film & colored Polaroid
AT DISCOUNT PRICES

25¢ 25¢
Bring This Coupon With You
This Coupon is Worth 25¢ towards any
STEREO OR MONAURAL
Reg. Price $3.98 Dot Price $2.77
Reg. Price $4.98 Dot Price $3.67
SEPT. 26th Thru Oct. 5th
REDEEMABLE ONLY AT
DOT STORE
Middlebury Plaza
25¢ 25¢

Cocktail Hours
are
Friendly Hours
at
THE ALIBI
Enjoy
RICK DOUGLAS
(from A. T. O. House)
on his Guitar
Daily, 4 to 7
and the
BARRY HAYNES TRIO
Friday and Saturday Nights
Good Fellowship Low Prices
JULES BRULATOUR, Manager

Amherst Defeats Gridmen In Pre-Season Scrimmage

On Friday, the Middlebury College football team played its second scrimmage of the season and dropped a 24-2 decision to powerful Amherst.

In winning, the Lord Jeffs demonstrated throughout the afternoon why they are considered one of New England's finest small college teams. Middlebury was constantly harassed by the strong Amherst defense, suffering also from mistakes in its own defensive line and ill-timing in its backfield. As a result, the Panthers could not mount a sustained drive at any time.

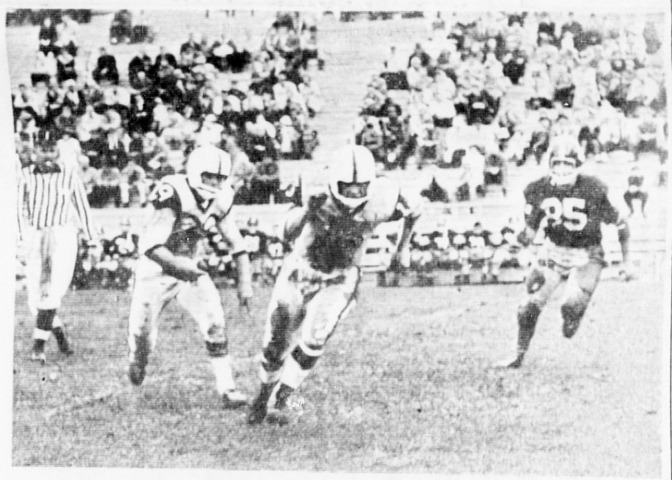
In the first quarter Amherst drove fifteen yards in eleven plays for their first score. Two key runs by halfbacks North and Santonelli and a sixteen yard pass sparked this drive. The conversion was successful and Amherst led 8-0.

After an exchange of punts, Middlebury made its deepest penetration of the afternoon to the enemy thirteen but three incomplete passes stopped the drive. Two plays later, the Lord Jeff quarterback was tackled in his own end zone and Middlebury received its only two points of the afternoon.

Middlebury's defense tightened in the second half but the hard running Amherst team drove sixty-five yards in sixteen plays for their final touchdown. The conversion was good, thus completing the scoring for the day; 24-2.

Disappointing Scrimmage

The scrimmage, especially the Midd defense, was disappointing for the home team after good showing in last week's defeat of St. Lawrence. Amherst, however, averaged over three touchdowns per game last season and Coach Ostendarp expects his offense to be much more potent this year, enough to make even a good team look shabby. Defensive line play of the Panther's was weak because of the relative inexperience and shifting of positions of lettermen. Coach Nelson feels that this obstacle will be overcome by Saturday when position changes will be settled. Nelson also attributed the poor offensive to inexperience of the predominantly underclass backfield. The probable starting lineup for Saturday will be Noyes and Stanley at ends. Giddings and Fletcher at tackles. Elmore and Doane at guards and Hutchinson at center. Directing the team will be McKay at quarterback, with Reilly and Holmes at halfback and Kingman at fullback.



BREAKTHROUGH: Panther halfback Jim Hunt follows blocker on end sweep for five yard gain.

Second Soccer Clinic A Success; Morronne Pleased at Big Turnout

The Second Annual Middlebury College Soccer Clinic was held at Memorial Field House and Soccer Field on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Coach Joe Morrone of Middlebury College, Clinic Director, commented, "Last year's clinic was run with the express purpose of establishing a Vermont Board of Soccer officials whose members would be qualified to officiate collegiate as well as high school games. This purpose was fulfilled with the establishment of such a board having fourteen members. Our program is designed to be of interest to college and high school coaches, players, and officials. We hope, through this organization, to indirectly improve the caliber of Vermont soccer play."

The morning program included talks on individual fundamentals by Coach Harold Greig of the newly established UVM team, on team offenses by Coach Donald Soderberg of the state champion Essex Junction (Vt.) High School, and on team defenses by Coach Morrone.

After lunch, films of European soccer play were followed by a demonstration of field drills by the Middlebury College varsity soccer team. The afternoon was climaxed by a scrimmage with the 1962 New England Champion Williams team, which was won by Williams 2-1 on a last-period penalty kick.

Held in conjunction with the clinic were qualifying tests for officials desiring membership in the Vermont Board which included an informal discussion of rules, and written and field examinations.

The clinic, which was attended by over 100, was deemed a success by Coach Morrone.

Photo by Ramm

OVERANXIOUS: Two Williams halfbacks collide in midair as Middlebury offensive triangle of Carl Young, Jeff Joseph and Roy Godson close in for possession of ball.

Booters Beat Castleton St.; Lose Close One to Williams

The 1963 Panther soccermen completed their preparations for the regular season with two practice games last week, returning 2-0 victors from a visit to Castleton State College Wednesday and dropping a 2-1 squeaker to Williams on the home turf Saturday.

Coach Joe Morrone's two platoon system worked well against Castleton, last year's National Intercollegiate Athletic Association's third place team. All-American captain Keith Van Winkle proved his mettle by ripping the cords for two goals.

Limited by inexperience in its first showing against another team, the blue attack started slowly. The combinations started to click later in the first period, though, as Middlebury peppered the goal with shots. At 9:45 the blue hit paydirt as left inside Dave Nicholson bounced a hard shot off the fingers of the Castleton goalie and onto Van Winkle's waiting foot. The blue continued to press but were unable to score for the rest of the first half.

The second half saw Midd continue to dominate play and the law of averages finally caught up with the Castleton goalie at 4:04 of the third period. A beautiful cross by right wing Dick Ide drew the goal tender too far out of the goal to stop Van Winkle, who took a short feed pass from Roger Herrman and placed it neatly in the lower right hand corner. The blue kept pressure on for the rest of the game but were unable to capitalize against the alert Castleton defense.

Coach Morrone commented that the team "looked as good as I expected. We weren't tested particularly by Castleton but I feel that 2-0 is a very satisfactory score for the first scrimmage."

In the Williams game Midd gave what Morrone called a "fine exhibition of ball control." The Panthers completely outplayed last year's New England champions but couldn't capitalize on opportunities. The first period saw right wing Prozeller of Williams diagnose a flurry in front of the blue goal and get the ball by goalie Freeman Allen, at 4:53. Midd missed several scoring opportunities during the rest of the period but made good for a tie at 2:18 of the second quarter on Keith Van Winkle's pass to right wing Dick Ide. The remainder of the first half saw each side go scoreless as the blue continued to dominate play.

Both teams slackened their pace during the third period, with the Panthers seeming more evenly matched. A Williams foul nearly let the blue take the lead on a penalty shot but Van Winkle's attempt was blocked by Williams goalie Kershaw on a beautiful diving save. The game remained tied with neither side able to score until a fourth-period pushing infraction against Midd in the Williams penalty area. Then left halfback only put his team ahead at 3:14. In the closing minutes the blue continued to press for the tying goal but could not manage it and Williams took home the victory.

Morrone Pleased

Coach Morrone was well pleased with his team's performance despite the loss. "We dominated play and had many good opportunities and shots. Everyone did a fine job. We played as if we owned the ball, but I am disappointed that we couldn't score more goals. I know each individual on both our forward lines can score, but I feel the lack of experience is our main problem. This will be corrected later."

In the two games, Morrone cited right wing Dick Ide's performance as "wonderful. He has shown good improvement both in play and in talk. Joby Stevens' return to halfback has helped the team and Roy Godson's return to center forward after his junior year abroad has strengthened the line." The halfback and fullback group also did "an especially good job. The inside trio of Roger Herrman, Dan Schick and Dave Nicholson is developing into a good unit, and of course, Keith Van Winkle is playing his usual fine game at left wing."

Morrone noted that his two-platoon system will see some alteration in the next few days as the regular season's opener against Dartmouth approaches.

RAPP — UP

By PHIL NELSON

This year's Panther football schedule will undoubtedly be the stiffest in several years, even though there has been no change in opponents. Every foe, with the possible exception of RPI, has been designated a pre-season favorite in its league or been blessed with many returning lettermen and promising sophomores.

In its first game, Midd will face a Wesleyan team that has nineteen sophomores from its undefeated frosh team last year, plus two experienced quarterbacks. The Cards will be out to break Midd's string of four consecutive victories, giving them a psychological advantage also. Worcester Tech lost only five seniors from last year's squad and is always dangerous on its own turf.

Williams, as usual, is the Little Three co-favorite with Amherst, and its' "Monster Line has allowed the fewest points of any New England team for the last two years. The likes of huge tackles and linebackers Hageman and Wagner and Co. should more than compensate for the loss of Little All-American Center Mike Rielly and a limited offense.

RPI should be a breather for the Panthers, however, Midd will be visiting Troy which means that any injuries the team suffers in its first three games could give the Engineers a physical as well as mental advantage.

It is interesting to note that each of the last three opponents has already opened its season with a victory. Norwich, always a thorn in Midd's side, outlasted a strong Colby team 28-27. Bates is expected to win the Maine title with possibly its best team ever. Led by backs John Yuskis and Paul Castolene, who wrecked the Panthers last year, Bates will try to keep its record of two ties and a victory over Midd in the last three years.

The Vermont Title will probably be decided when the Catamounts visit Porter Field. Vermont beat a good AIC team 14-6 and its rebuilding program of the last three years should pay big dividends, with experienced backs such as Dean Kent

(Continued on Page 8)

Typical Summer Activities Consist of Travel, Work

Spring exams finished, Middlebury students head off in all directions to pursue a variety of activities: many travel, some study, some work at jobs connected with fields of study and many just plain work. This summer seemed to be no exception, as this sampling of summer activities should prove.

Among those who satisfied their wanderlust this summer was Fif Pfeiffer '65. On an extensive student tour from June 2 to September 11, she traveled to Holland, Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France, Scotland and England. Highlights of her trip included exploring ruins in Greece, "the most unusual country" she visited and touring the Aegean Sea and the islands of mythology. Also on her itinerary was a trip to the Folies Bergeres in Paris, which she found "boring." After a Communist - sponsored propaganda tour of Yugoslavia, Fif struck out on her own to find the Yugoslav people "living in chicken houses in utter misery."

Common Market Studied

Another traveler, Claire Waterhouse '64 took a six-week political-economic tour of Europe sponsored by the National Student Association. Led by a Hunter College professor, she and 15 other college students studied the Common Market through talks with Market officials and political leaders. An economics major, Claire is writing a paper on her experiences.

Combining travel with service, Keith Van Winkle '64 and Lynn Haberstock '65 worked in the countries they visited. Van Winkle, who terms his experience "an idealistic thing," spent two months in international work camps in Austria and Switzerland through the sponsorship of the American Friends Service Committee. He and students from all over the world built roads in "small, poor communities."

Vaccinates the Shoeless

Lynn Haberstock spent six weeks in a poor agricultural district outside Mexico City working at a health center. Besides vaccinating the shoeless children of Sanctorum, she spent one to two hours a day teaching English and songs to a third grade class. Though Mexican social customs were "stiff and correct on the surface," Lynn found the Mexican people "open and friendly."

Among those working at home was Stuart Campbell '64, who spent his second summer teaching English to foreign students. Sponsored by the US State Department, the eight-week program aimed at orienting the students into American life. Campbell was a staff assistant for the Bucknell Institute for foreign students.

Another summer teacher, Sue Ingersoll 65, worked in a Bible school for Alaskan Indians. The program's sponsor, the Episcopal Church Mission Service, also maintains Bible schools in the Far West and Puerto Rico.

Debating Season Begins Tonight

The Middlebury Debate Club opens its fall season tonight in the lounge of Wright Memorial Theatre at 7. First on the agenda of the fall program is a training session for those students interested in learning to debate.

The society's annual banquet is scheduled for October 6 at the Waybury Inn where Edwin W. Lawrence, the team's benefactor, will address the club.

Highlight of the fall will be the team's second annual debate tournament, planned for October 25 and 26 on the Middlebury campus.

In addition the squad will enter the usual tournaments and intercollegiate competition. Last year the team travelled to Wake Forest College, North Carolina, Tufts University, Boston, Pittsburgh, Pa., and to several other tournaments in the northern region.

Pan-Hell Outlines Open Rush Plans

Plans for open rush have been outlined by Helen Gordon, president of the Panhellenic Council. Today neutral women met for discussion of the rushing which will begin Monday at 9 p. m. and end 24 hours later.

Those who have attended open houses during any formal rush may sign for bids. All bids received during this period must be answered within 24 hours after they are made.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Year Abroad . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

forced by an honor code which worked out surprisingly well." Miss Denton considered her courses "more intensive rather than survey. When a class only meets once a week like mine they really have to be thorough." However, Miss Denton added, "I don't think the Geneva students get any more out of their courses than we do here."

Apartment Living

Sally Williams '64 went to Paris, France on her own independent program. She studied at the University of Paris and the Ecole du Louvre, where she took an art history program. She said, "I lived most of the time in an apartment and the rest in a single room."

Another student who studied independently is Karin Ryding '64. Miss Ryding attended the American University of Beirut, Lebanon. Since she was not under any plan Miss Ryding lived in a dormitory and was subject to the rules of the university. Miss Ryding specialized in the courses on the Middle East to aid her in her geography major. She diversified her schedule by taking philosophy and Arabic. Miss Ryding commented on the relations and attitudes of the Lebanese, especially the young people, by saying. "They are really thirsty for knowledge. Since they do not get many tourists in Lebanon, they do not know too much about the West. Their main concern was the problem of Segregation. Also, they are an emerging nation and they are very concerned and worried about colonialism." Miss Ryding was in Lebanon during the Cuban crisis and said, "The Lebanese, from what I could see, approved of President Kennedy's action."

French Closely Knit

Dvaid Riley '64 attended the Sorbonne in Paris. Riley went to France on the Sweet Briar College Junior Year Abroad Program. Riley took French literature, theatre and arts courses and lived with a French family, rather than in a dormitory. "It was pretty hard to get accepted at first. This is probably because the French families are more closely knit than they are in the United States." He added, concerning his living arrangements, "The best way to study in any country is to live with a family because you can only speak the language of the country."

England . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

I provided the test of Anglo-American friendship, but the English speaking peoples had not learned an enduring lesson. (If perchance they had, the Second World War and the ensuing East-West contest might have been avoided.) A "free world order" is in the fundamental common interest of the English-speaking world, yet as John Hay foresaw and Woodrow Wilson was reluctant to admit, the power to back this supreme objective had to be Anglo-American strength. The U. S. came of international age in 1919 but immediately retreated into retirement. In 1945 another struggle challenged the fundamental Anglo-American interest and the U. S. could neither disengage herself from nor abandon the leadership that had been thrust into her hands in 1941.

History Lesson Belied

Until WW II American regional interests were reinsured by general British power, but this today is the exception and American guarantees for British interests, the rule. U. S. power has displaced British in most parts of the world and history would seem to indicate that seldom, if ever, can one power replace another without this resulting in warped relations. Yet never before has Anglo-American interaction been as enduring and profound, although conflict and distrust are latent. This can be perceived most easily in the inherent British contradiction of relying on indispensible American help for an independent deterrent.

Lionel Gelber, who has written extensively on North Atlantic affairs, has likened Anglo-American friendship to a long-exhibited "dialectical process in which the English-speaking peoples diverge and then, on a higher new plane, reconcile as clashing interests for the sake of a still higher common interest in the continuance of a free world order." Commenting on the ensuing synthesis of a) English tradition and American progress, b) civil war to ensure "enduring consensus" to the "constitution" in both seventeenth century Britain and nineteenth century America, c) the similar party system, political institution and treatment of individual and collective rights that emerged at the beginning of this century and d) the almost identical foreign policy objectives, Gelber maintains that to reaffirm this "is but to await another stage in a dialectical cycle which, slow or fast, shrill or muted, never ends."

(To be continued next week)

Collection

The voluntary collection at Chapel services last Sunday totaled $70. This money will be sent to the 16th St. Baptist Church in Birmingham, Alabama, which was bombed two weeks ago.

Pay less at
FARRELL'S MEN'S SHOP
To prove it, come on in

Shop at the
BEN FRANKLIN

Follow the sign of the
HAPPY BAKER
to the
BAKERY LANE FOOD SHOP
— fresh baked goods —

Have you had your
London Broil,
Hot Fruit Compote, etc.
yet this fall?
These (and many other items) can be had every night at
The Waybury Inn
Reservations, please

CHITTENDEN COUNTY TRUST CO.
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Two Barbers
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COMPLETE COSMETIC LINES
BY
REVLON, ARDEN, LANVIN
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SEE US FOR ALL YOUR HEALTH NEEDS
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SEPC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

not know if the FEPC would approve of the polling method being used. He indicated that the SEPC decided to use the informal poll rather than a formal questionnaire because the former was more "flexible."

He also indicated that the SEPC will meet with the FEPC in a few weeks to discuss the reading period more thoroughly. He said that the SEPC is not fully organized yet, but that the poll will get underway soon.

The SEPC is comprised of two students from each academic division. The committee has eight senior members at present, but will elect four juniors in March and four more in April. Each division submits a list of people for the committee, and the SEPC with consulting Student Association member choose the final committee. The SEPC meets regularly with the FEPC.

Those interested in voicing their opinions on such a reading period may contact Moreland by mail at Box 678.

Investigation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

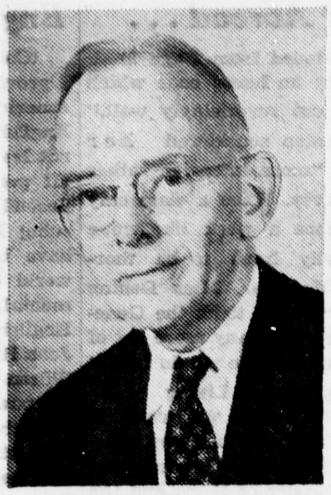
"We will also study the schedules of other schools and thus be able to compare ours with theirs. It is mainly a balancing operation."

Rapp-Up

(Continued from Page 6)

and Ken Burton.

Coach Duke Nelson feels that his charges will have to make some offensive momentum to compensate for a weakened defense. Since there will be no let up in the opposition, he feels that "the season's outcome will depend primarily on how fast our inexperienced backfield can mature."



PROF. JAMES COTTON

Cotton Will Speak Here

James Henry Cotton, professor of divinity at Harvard University, will be the chapel guest speaker Sunday at 4:45 p. m. Author of **The Christian Experience of Life, Christian Knowledge of God** and **Royce on the Human Self,** Professor Cotton has lectured at universities and missions in India, China and Japan under the Joseph Cook Foundation. He is a former president of the American Theological Society.

Middlebury offers graduate courses in chemistry and French.

French Academy Awards Prizes To Middlebury Summer School

The French Academy, celebrated for three centuries as the chief agency in France for recognition of great works of literature, has bestowed upon Middlebury College Summer School of French one of its rarest honors — a grand prize for "the diffusion of the French language," announced Dr. Stephen Freeman, director of the language schools.

Middlebury, one of the few institutions ever to be cited by the Academy, will receive a gold medal as one of three recipients of the award this year. Ten others are Christian Melchior-Bonnet, historian, and Leopold Senghor, the poet, president of the Republic of Senegal.

Boorch Is Director

The Middlebury Summer School of French, founded in 1916, was created in its present form in 1926 by the late Andre Morize of Harvard University, who served as director for twenty years. Jean Boorch, Street professor of French at Yale University, was named director this summer, succeeding Vincent Guilloton, Shedd professor of French at Smith College, who retired.

The Academy award was cited by Dr. Freeman as a "very rare and unusual recognition."

"For more than 300 years the French Academy has been the final judge of French culture," he said. "We are, indeed, delighted to have been so honored."

A non-political body, the French Academy annually awards prizes in literature and the novel to individual authors, and gives an occasional award to an institution for the dissemination of the French language and culture.

'Please Register' Urges Steeves

Gun registration has been slow to date, according to Robert Steeves, campus police chief. He urges all students with firearms of any description to register them with him immediately for their own safety and to avoid the penalties of nonregistration.

Students with cars are reminded that seat belts are required in all cars registered with the College Security Force.

Steeves recommends registration of bicycles as well, although such registration is not compulsory. "Between 50 and 100 bicycles disappear each year," he said, "and it is easier to locate them if they are registered."

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Meats — Groceries — Snacks
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Revised schedule for week of Sept. 26-Oct. 3

THURSDAY

7-8	Folk Festival (Hastings)
8-10	Concert Hall (Ballou)
10-11	Top Ten (Conant)
11:05-1	The Purple Gato (Ballin)

FRIDAY

2-4	Matinee (Prentiss)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Coutts)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Music in Russian (Anctil and Parent)
7-8	Folk Festival (Upson)
8-10	Concert Hall (Chambers)
10-11	Top Ten (Buffum)
11:05-1	Undertow (Alderman and Murdoch)

SUNDAY

2-5:30	Opera & Oratorio (Wright)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Showtime (Weissman)
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels)
10-11	Club 75 (Landa)
11:05-1	Accent (Prentiss)

MONDAY

2-4	Matinee (Carter)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Ballin)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Music in German (Gutzmann)
7-8	Folk Festival (Bingham)
8-10	Concert Hall (Wright)
10-11	Top Ten (Dreves)
11:05-1	The Sounds of Jazz (Elliott)

TUESDAY

2-4	Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (O'Connell)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (Young)
8-10	Concert Hall (Chambers)
10-11	Top Ten (Buffum)
11:05-1	Junction (Woods)

WEDNESDAY

2-4	Matinee (Prentiss)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Hastings)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Music in French (Starr)
7-8	Folk Festival (Wright)
8-10	Concert Hall (Ballou)
10-11	Top Ten (Cook)
11:05-1	The Experiment (Murphy)

THURSDAY

2-4	Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Buffum)

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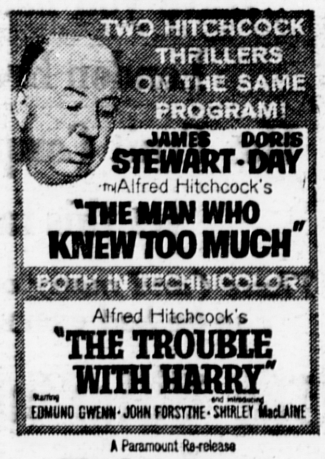
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Summer at Middlebury Brings Language School

By MOLLY BUFFUM

"There isn't really anything you can do in the summer that you cannot in the winter," commented one of nearly 20 Middlebury upperclassmen who attended summer school here last summer. Yet a spirit of freedom and fun sweeps the town and campus when people of all ages and backgrounds invade for the six-week session in foreign languages.

Co-ed dormitories and the lack of rules for women are perhaps the most obvious differences between summer and winter in Middlebury. However, the most often noted changes are the atmosphere and attitude of the students toward studying.

With fellow students ranging from recent college graduates to men and women in their fifties and sixties, Middlebury upperclassmen felt that because these people were in school only because they wanted to be there was a sense of purpose and direction which is lacking in the winter.

This increase in seriousness mixes with the basically informal atmosphere to create a situation in which "work is work, but fun is really fun," as one summer alumna puts it. She added, "The summer certainly makes it difficult to adjust to the restrictions of winter in Middlebury."

Both social and academic life gain a new form in the summer. Group activities in the evening are the rule rather than extensive couple dating. A "date" consists of filling the car with as many people as possible and going to all the usual entertainment centers of the college area.

"Just great! Being here this summer made being a language major a real joy," was the way one former summer student summed up her experiences.

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Schlein To Serve As News Assistant

Andrew Schlein '66 has been appointed to the post of news assistant with THE CAMPUS. Schlein has previously served as a reporter.

He is from New York City where he was graduated from the Horace Mann School. During his period of study there he served as news editor for the Horace Mann Record.

Schlein lives in Stewart Hall and is a member of **Players.**

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Phys Ed Dept. Sets Temporary Pool Schedule

The Brown Swimming Pool will operate on a limited schedule until further notice reported Mary Lick, director of physical education for women. Only those students participating in the College life guard training program or women's physical education courses may use the pool.

A weekly pool schedule will appear in the college announcements and on the Brown Pool lobby bulletin board. Additional notices will appear when necessary to make changes in the posted schedule.

All students must be medically approved for swimming.

Men students should consult John Kelly, associate professor of physical education, at the Field House about a medical examination form. Women students should see Miss Lick at McCullough Gymnasium for this form.

Construction work on the squash courts is in progress. A notice will appear in the college announcements and THE CAMPUS when the courts are completed and ready for play according to Miss Lick. When opened, the courts will be available to both men and women.

Don't be a Litterbug

FOREIGN STUDENTS: Clockwise from bottom left: Beatrice Baumgartne, Christine Kandari, Yasuko Ikeda, and Eric Jorgenson.

Four Foreign Students To Study Here One Year

This year Middlebury hosts four special foreign students who will study here for a year before returning home to complete their educations.

Eric Jorgensen, from Ringerike, Norway and here under the Bowdoin Plan, is living at the Alpha Sigma Psi house. Eric is interested in running and skiing cross country. He was a member of a youth brass band and was on the editorial board of his high school paper. Jorgensen was also in the administration of a sports club and part of a local chapter for youth of the Norwegian "Venstre" party. Upon completion of his studies he plans to be a teacher.

American's Cousin

Beatrice Baumgartner, the cousin of Middlebury student Henry Tauber '64, comes from Surieh, Switzerland and attended Toechterschule Gymnasium. She has taken four years of English and, in addition, speaks Spanish and is living on the German floor of the Allen Dormitory. Beatrice plans to attend an interpreters' school in Geneva after finishing school at Middlebury.

Yasuko Ikeda comes from Tokyo, Japan where she studied at a school whose name has no English spelling. She took four years of English in school and was interested in music and skiing. Her father attended Cambridge in England and is now a professor of American literature at Keio University in Tokyo.

Plans to Teach

Christine Kandari, participant in the Junior Year Abroad Plan, lives in Athens, Greece. She, along with seven other girls who are attending schools in the United States, went to an American sponsored school in Athens. She has studied English for six years and also is interested in ballet and music. She plans to be an English teacher in Greece after finishing school.

Koch And Finkelstein Disagree On Merits Of Test Ban Treaty

By STEVE ROSER

After weeks of intense investigation, the United States Senate finally ratified the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty Tuesday.

The treaty, which many have said to be the first major step to world peace, is a short, simple document consisting of a preamble and five articles.

Article I, the main part of the Ban, states that the treaty "is to prohibit, prevent, and not to carry out any nuclear weapons test explosions in outer space, underwater, or in the atmosphere." Articles II and III serve as amending and ratifying provisions. The safeguarding clauses are in Articles IV and V;

"Any party can withdraw from the treaty if it decides that extraordinary events related to the subject matter of this treaty have jeopardized the supreme interest of the country."

Robert Finklestein '64, president of Middlebury Chapter of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, commented that "the Nuclear Test Ban will not weaken our military strength."

Finklestein, not speaking nationally, but simply as a member of SANE, bases his opinion on the fact that "underground testing will continue since there has been a de-emphasis on large megaton bombs and since small megaton weapons like the Davy Crockett rocket — which is testable underground — will be what is needed in the future."

Finklestein added, "It is not a matter of building up big megaton bombs, but a matter of maneuverability and tactical weapons which will play the important role if there is a war."

Thomas Koch '64, is a member of the Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative youth group which has for years opposed nuclear test bans, and disagrees with Finklestein on the treaty's worth.

Koch believes that, "the treaty will weaken the military strength of the United States. From the point of status quo," he said, "we are not losing anything by signing the treaty; however, we have not developed the 50 megaton bomb, something which Russia already has, and the treaty will prohibit this development."

Koch also added, "The Russians can explode bombs under one kiloton, undetected, which means that they can go ahead and develop the small bombs whereas we can not go ahead with the big ones."

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE OCTOBER ATLANTIC?

"Speed and Women": While convalescing from his accident, Stirling Moss, legendary racing driver, spent many hours with Ken W. Purdy. In this exciting Atlantic Extra, the two talk about some of the fears, problems and temptations that beset a racer.

ALSO

Vance Packard: Mr. Packard foresees a dramatic improvement in TV fare due to new cable TV, pay TV, tape TV to buy or rent, and other new techniques.

"Britain's Policy if Labour Wins": Labor Party leader Harold Wilson tells what Britain's new foreign policy would be under a Labor Prime Minister.

Poetry: by Robert Graves, Theodore Roethke, Stanley Kunitz.

"Saying What One Means": Freya Stark tells why accuracy of language is the basis for any writing style.

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